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MPLLE RACHEL IN AMERICA.

Arrival of the Great French Actress in New York.

Her Reception as it Was and as it Was to Have Been-Excitement in Theatrical Circles_A Pleasant Excursion Broken Off-La-mentations of the Guests-Rachel in London, &c., &c. Mademoiselle Bachel, (Felix,) the eminent French

actress, arrived in this free and enlightened republic yesterday morning at seven o'clock, on board the United States mail steamship Pacific. M'lle Rachel had a pleasant passage of eleven days from Liverpool, and suffered only slightly from sea sickness. She is in excellent health and looks well. We have not heard that she has expressed any particular opinion about our institutions as yet, but it is confidently asserted that the Saint Nicholas Hotel, where she occupies a fine suite of rooms, has aiready

M'lle Rachel's party at the Saint Nicholas includes M. Felix, père, M. Raphael Felix and her sisters, Leah, Sarah, and Dineh. In addition to these the Fuellic brought out the artists who are to support her in the series of per formances which she will soon commence at the Metro-politan theatre. We notice the names of Milles, Briard and Duret, M. and Madame Latouche, MM. Beauvallet, Dieudonne, Randoux, Belleveau, Cheri brothers.

M'lle Enchel's suite consists of four servants and about fifty trunks, the latter making a miniature Malakoff in the grand hall of the Saint Nicholas, where she was received by Mr. Acker with his customary benhammie and conducted to the apartments previously secured for her by M. Gustave Naquet, the acting manager of the company, who greeted her as she first placed her foot upon American soil, or, rather upon the Collins dock, which is about the same thing. After breakfast, M'lle. Rachel received a few intimate friends, took a sicta, and then ordered her carriage for a ride and a few calls.

steamer arrived earlier than any one expected. It had greeted by a few friends and admirers. A pretty good

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Manager.

SR-I have the honor to request the favor of your company, and that of a lady, to a little excursion down the bay, to meet the steamer lactific, and afford Mile. Rachel a friendly greeting on her reaching the shores of America. Please let me know where due notice can be given you of the date, time and place of starting, according to the telegraph despatch I will secret from Sandy Hook. Your obedient gerrant, G. NAQUET,

Acting Manager of the Rachel Company.

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official documents; and there being considerable curiosity to see Rachel, there was a correspondingly intense out-side pressure for invitation. Those who were fortunat enough to receive them spent an immense amount of time in considering what to wear, and how to wear it, on this important occasion. Large numbers of enthusiastic females have been occupied for weeks in training their laryngeal organs to enunciate the French language correctly, and were anxious to know if M'lle Rachel would polk, and was she pretty? Others—of a more practica turn of mind, and remembering the Glen Cove regatta, where fifteen hundred persons were fed on a pound of corn ed beef and three crackers—anxiously inquired if there would be anything to eat? One gourmand was bitterly disappointed, and almost wept at the thought of losing "such a delicious dinner," ordered at Malliard's, "with the most reckless disregard of expense;" while others, who expected to meet a pleasant party, and "have a good time," do not know of any previous excursion which was so much counted upon as this, and it is even suggested that t should take place with M'lle Rachel as a gue that the disappointed ones may be mollified, and the a luxury (the view, not the bay,) in which she could no Indies to petition her upon the subject. Have it reduced oursion will never take place.

The sudden arrival of the distinguished stranger discerted all the pleasant plans which had been formed preparations had been made for a nice water excursion, and the ladies were particularly disappointed. They had been put to the trouble of rising at a very early hour for metropolitan people—they breakfasted in a hurry—ex-pended a good deal of time in decoration—we heard of parations had been made for a nice water excursion one who bought a new bonnet, the very last emanation from the rue Saint Honoré, and curiei her hair à la Dubarry, expressly for this occasion—they were raised to the seventh heaven of expectation, and were brought down to the earth by hearing, at eight o'clock, the cry of the newsboys, "'Ere's the Extrey HERALD—'Rival of the Percific-Rachel's come, and Sebastopol ain't taken."

If the l'acific had been a little less prompt we should have had joy in various female hearts which were filled with mourning, and smiles on pretty faces which were disfigured by pouts and scowls. M. Naquet ought to do something for the disappointed ones, and thus sustain the gallant reputation of labelle France. As things stand ow, they are in a terribly bad way. Only think of itmaking the dear creatures dress before eight o'clock for It is positively shameful, and should be brought before the next convention of the strong-minded

But the ladies lost their sailing, their polking eir eating, drinking and flirting-they subsides into disgust and morning dresses—while Rachel quietly proceeded to her hotel. And who is Rachel? is a ral friends. One editor up the river says she is celebrated songstress," and that like another Circe, he will by her melting strains seduce the money from all towns. Some of the Western journals put her down for a dancer, and a Boston journal has seriously advised its renders who are fond of good music, to save tatements had not been made, we should deem it hardly essary to say that M'lle Enchel Interprets the trage ties of Racine and Cornellie, the classics of the French stage, and also appears in some of the best modern play in the French larguage of course, and that no actre-half her European reputation ever erossed the Ar-tic. For twenty years she has been called if her European reputation ever crossed the Atlan-For twenty years she has been called the tress in Europe, and no one has been able to disputor the psins of superiority with her. Lavyers go to the eatre Française to hear Eachel declaim, and gain a son in orntory; and as an interpreter of the dramatic in its highest sphere, M'lle Rachel stands alone. esc are plain facts as to her European reputation. Th erican people will judge for themselves, however, and will play in this city to audiences only seid to those of the Comedie Française in point of critiacumen. In this metropolis her efforts will be the ughly analyzed without favor or prejudice. As a meet and satisfy this exacting audience. M'lle Rachei omething over thirty. Her figure is slight, and she is ather above the medium height. Her face is strongly rked with the Jewish type, and is not beautiful, accordng to strict rules, but is strikingly expressive. She is ab-arbed in her art, and sometimes carries it into private charmed with her head. She will appear at the Mepolitan theatre on the first Monday in September, as mille, in "Les Horaces," (Racine,) the play in which out at the Theatre Français.

her departure for New York, and drew greater houses than ever. The London Sunday Times devotes a great deal of space to her, and makes some cheerful remarks about her

ever. The London Sunday Times devotes a great deal of space to her, and makes some cheerful remarks about her American tour. We quote:—

We have supposed that the expectations of the American speculators will be realized, but it seems to us by no means certain that such will be the case. The citizens of Lovisians, are notorious for their ignorance of the Fench larguage, and, therefore, when they witness one of toerisans, are notorious for their ignorance of the Fench larguage, and, therefore, when they witness one of the tragedies of Racine or Cornellle, they will be precisely in the condition of the badies who attend the Latin plays at Westminster school. In this country, it is true, the number of persons who can follow a French drama like an Frighelmone—especially a drama in verse—is comparatively small, but, at any rate, all the persons who go to see Mile Fachel, can prime themselves for the occasion with the work of the vening, and can watch the progress of the actors, book in hand, just as the zealous Shalsperians of Sadler's Wells receive through eye and ear at once the words of the national poet. Now, unless they are strengely belief, book or no book will be precisely the seme thing to cur cousins over the water. And here they have to deal with an artist whose principal meril is the discrimination with which she gives each line its peculiar value, and who can only be appreciated by an almost painful study of her wonderiol details. A rattling noisy ranter, like Hamlet's "perriwig-pated fellow," might, perhaps, crown bimself with popularity, even if he talked nothing but Folish; for noise. like music, is of no country, but the refined Rachel, among an audience who know nothing beyond their own vernacular, seems to us a figure curiously placed. However, fashion can do a great deal; and if the Americans con't appreciate Mile. Rachel's acting, they may, perhaps, pretend to be delighted, in order to look well in the eyes of Europe; and this will answer the speculator's purpose as well as genuine admiration. We

In relation to the above, we may say that the French language is generally spoken in this city, and that fur-ther, the plays in which Rachel will appear have already been printed in English and French. As to her first performances, they will be immense. Although no ticket office has been opened, Jollie, the music dealer, has already received a large number of orders for seats.

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The London Sunday Times thus speaks of her late performances at the Saint James' theatre:—

The success of Mile Rachel's engagement must have surjassed the most sanguine expectations. In spite of the lateness of the season, every place has been occupied, and the audience has been the most brilliant that could be conceived. In the selection of pieces, great judgment has been shown. On Monday, the night of her debut, she played Camille, in "Les Horaces," the character in which, above all others, she bas fascinated the English public, so that there is scarcely a playgoer in London to whom the grief and rage of the young Roman girl are not as familiar as some real domestic incident that makes an indellible impression on the memory. This elevation of Camille to the principal part of the targedy is caused by the genies of the netrees. In former times the father was the chief personage, and the literary name of the piece is not. "Les Horaces," but sumply "Horace." On Wodnesday her character was Theidre, a part of such surgassing eminence that M'lle Rachel did not venture to touch it in the earlier part of her career. Never did she produce a geater effect upon an audience than by her powerfol delineation of the fated wife of Theseus, dragged through a course of passion and crime which her better nature ablors, yet dignified through all the stages of her fall. The avowal of love to Hippolyte was one of which she alone is capable. The attention of the audience was strained as it wore to a pretentatural degree of intention during the whole progress of the speech, and the applause at the conclusion marked a sense of relief as well as the highest approbation. On Friday, she descended from the pedestal of classical art, and consented to court popularity in a humble form, and the audience banquetted on the agonies of the dying Adrienne Lecouveur. This has always been the favorite character with the multitude, who have a strong predicction for the rengagement, which is limite

received the subjoined letter from one of our London cor-respondent. He presents an able review of all the salient oints of the extraordinary theatrical campaign (involvlug an expense of half a million dollars) upon which M'lle Eachel's manager, M. Raphael Felix, is about to enter LONDON, Aug. 10, 1855.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. The greatest tragic genius of Europe goes to New York by the Pacific of to-morrow, and her career there is a matter of equal curiosity and interest. It is a bold experiment. The artists of her rank who have visited us have represented arts that appealed either to the senses merely, or to a knowledge that all more or less possessed, such as dancing or music. It was not necessary to talk German to ap preciate the grace and skill of Fanny Elesler; nor yet nderstand music scientifically to enjoy the airy flights of such voices as Lind, Sontag and Alboni. But Rachel's art is declamation, and to measure her powers is it renisite or not, to know the language she speaks? Thi is the problem her visit to America will solve. She has played in nearly all the countries of Europe with equal uccess; but then all the upper classes of the Continent

Besides appearing in a foreign tongue, her greatest

have attended her performances.

characters are the creations of Racine, which, however powerful, are constructed on principles of art then known s the "unitles," and which are utterly opposed to the haksperian school, with which alone we are familiar Worse still, the subjects of Racine's plays are often odious and revolting, and the last obstacle that Rachel has to confend with is a style of acting totally different com anything we have ever seen in the United States. This has, to be sure, the advantage of novelty; but will it be understood and appreciated? If, against all these odds, and they are really formidable, Rachel should triumph will be the greatest feat her biography will record. A word only of her style, which, as in other great tragedian adapted rather to her physical than her mental struc ture; a slight, delicate frame compels her to give to her expression of passion a deep, concentrated effect, rather can that breadth and force we are most accustomed to nd which makes the chief merit of our national trage ian Forrest. No styles of acting could be more in c trast than those of Eachel and Forrest, and the former is no more fit to play Shakspeare than the latter to undertak hac'ne. The two schools of art and these inspired dis-ciples, are in antipodes to each other. Whether understood or not, it is idle and would be absurd to question or cavil at the incomparable genius of Rachel. Her power in delineating the strongest emotions of the has never been surpassed. Her surcasm is with heart, has bever been surpassed. Her sarcasm is witheving her rage terrible; her love overpowering; her
grief agarising. Without the least knowledge of French
or of good acting I defy any one to witness Rachel's
w nowful impersonation of Phedre and its high wrought
phases of fearful passion, without having their icelings stirred to their lowest deptils. There is another
element connected with Rachel's success in the United
States too important not to notice, and that is
the manner in which he is managed out of doors. The
superlative merits, as artiste, of Fanny Elssier and Jenny
Lind are incontestible, but the manner in which public
enthusiasm was worked up in their behalf by those wie
had charge of their interests, made their prodigious success the great theatrical events of the epoch. The tactics for a great artistic triumph in the United States,
when even the highest merit exists, are totally different
from those necessary in Europe because, in the latter
you have only to win the upper classes and all the rest
follow. But with us, you must stir up all chasses, and
this requires a thorough knowledge of your field of action,
which not many possess. The brother of M'lle Rachel,
M. Eaphael Felix, is her manager. He has great shrewdness, tact and experience, and how far these qualities
will enable him to cope with the difficulties in his way,
remains to be seen. He has decided on a danger-us experiment. His intention is to hire theatres solely for
M'lle Rachel's performances, and not to play on shore.
This is her best course, for he has his own artists, and
next, he will thus monopoline all the protits, but on
the other band he will not be able to make any such

arrangement with the leading theatres of any of our cities, and will encounter a strong theatrical opposition. It is a misfortune that M. Feix has not the English language at his command, for with this he has ability enough to make his way. He has selected an admirable company to support Mile Rachel, and our theatre goers will see such acting as has rarely been witnessed. Everybody knows that Rachel is a great actress, but it is less known that she is a very superior woman. Her intellect is clear, strong and highly cultivated. Her forse of character is remarkable, and her knowledge of the world wide and protound. She is very difficult of access, for she is obliged to husband her strength for the theatre, but no one can converse long with her without being deeply impressed by her decision of mind, her keen observation and sagacious reflection. She has accumulated an immerse fortune, and is very devoted to her family, which is numerous. That her success in the United States will be equad to that which has attended her up to this time in all parts of Europe, is doubted by all Americans, and she is perfectly avare of it; but he is not in the heast disturbed. She knows that her professional position here is too secure to be lowered by a failure in America; and she knows equally well that her great name alone will attract thousands to the theatre, and leave a large balance beyond her expenses to invest in the next loan the French Emperor may possibly stand in need of. We shall all look forward here to what the Harath may say of her career in New York ER.

M. Felix will, no doubt, steer clear of many difficulties which have beset those who have preceded him. We have that Mile Bashel has excessly stiquisted that no

which have beset those who have preceded him. We learn that M'ile Rachel has expressly stipulated that no ceeds it must be on her own merits. No tickets will be

\$3, \$2 and \$1, according to location.

We learn that M'lle Rachel has already taken a house in Clinton place, to which she will remove to-morrow. a charitable fund for the relief of widows and orphans of

M'lle Rachel received an invitation to attend the performance of the French company at Wallack's last even-ing, for the benefit of M. Anthony, the Director. She was too much fatigued to attend, but sent an apology, with a donation. The latter was declined, the direct Rachel's presence in the house.

The Rachel campaign seems to have been favorably insugurated. We must now await its progress

Police Intelligence.
ARRESTS FOR INTOXICATION YESTERDAY. There were thirty-three arrests for iutoxication yester

THE LATE CASE OF ALLEGED WIFE MURDER IN

GOERCK STREET.
Yesterday, Coroner O'Donnell proceeded to the cell of Yesterday, Coroner O'Donnell proceeded to the cell of the man, Owen Murray, charged with having, on the 9th inst., caused the death of his wife. Bridget, by stabbing her in the side and abdomen with a dick kuife. The prisoner resided at 70 Goerck street, and had just been liberated from the Essex Market Police Court, where he had been confined for drunkenness, when he commenced the assault upon his wife, for having caused his arrest and detention in court. The following is a copy of the examination as taken before the Coroner:—

Owen Murray being duly examined before the undersigned, according to law, on the annexed charge, and being informed that he was at liberty to answer or not all or any questions put to him, states as follows, viz.:—

Question.—What Is your name?

Answer.—Oven Murray.

Question.—Where were you born?

Answer.—Ireland.

Question.—Where do you live?

Answer.—No. 90 Goerck street.

Question.—What Is your occupation?

Answer.—Iaborer.

Question.—Have you anything to say, and if so, what,

Question.—What is your occupation? Answer.—Haborer.

Question.—Have you anything to say, and if so, what, relative to the charge here preferred against you? viz.— that of causing the death of Bridget Murray. Answer.—I am not guilty of the charge here preferred against me. OWEN MURRAY, (his mark.) Taken before me this 22d of August, 1855. Ww. O'Dox-NSII—Corney.

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The prisoner was then committed to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

ANOTHER VERDANT DUPED. ping at one of our Cortlandt street hotels, was "taken in and done for" to the tune of \$75 on Tuesday night by two females, strictly virtuous and free from vice in every two females, strictly wirtuous and free from vice in every form. The countryman, taking a stroll through the lark on the evening in question, had his attention called to two females, who, by their manners, seemed as though they would like to be acquainted with our hero. Without much time being lost the parties became quite initiate, the girls giving the stranger to understand these they also were from the country, and would be much obliged to the gentleman if he would accompany them to their recitence in Tenth street. Being somewhat of a chivalrous fellow, Nulting at once consented to become their generation, and accordingly all three of them posted off in a stage. The emulbus having soon arrived at Tenth street the young ladics were informed that the statch the country of the street the young ladics were informed that the statch that the statch the statch that the statch the st their guardian, and accordingly all three of them posted off in a stage. The omnibus having soonarrived at Tenth street the young ladies were informed that they had ar rived at their destination, but they liked the gentleman's company so well that they decired they would like to go as far as Forty-second street with him, unite delighted at being the object of so much admiration on the part of the ladies, Nulting consented to the proposal. On getting out of the omnibus at Forty-second street, these females gave verdant the slip, just as he discovered that his gold watch and chain had by some inexplicable means vanished like air, and only then it was that he had the remotest tiles of the slippery character of the females with whom he had been keeping company so long. With the assistance of the Nineteenth ward police, two girls, whom Nulting says are the same persons who accorded him in the Park, were arrested and haden before dustice Fearson, on a charge of grand largency. The magistraic committed them for examination, in default of \$500 bail.

ALLEGED GRIEVOUS ASSAULT UPON A RALLEGAD

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Thomas English was brought before Justice Pearson, at the Fourth District Police Court, Yorkville, charges at the Fourth District Police Court, Yorkville, charged with having committed an aggravated assault upon John Castor, the conductor of one of the Third Avenue Bailroad cars. The prisoner, it is alleged, commenced smoking his pipe in the car, to the great annoyance of all the passengers, (the ladies especially,) when the conductor stepped up to him, and informed him that no smoking was allowed on board the cars of that company, and that unless he (English) desisted he should be ejected from the car. The accused took no notice whatever of the conductor's orders, when it was thought high time on the part of the istter to put a stop to such proceedings. In the attempt of the conductor to put English of the car, the latter, it is alleged, struck the forms several times on the head with a loaded whip handle, knocking him prostrate into the bottom of the car. English was held to bail to answer the charge.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.

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young men, named George Harrison and George thomson, were arrested yesterday afternoon by omeer Marphy of the Second ward police, charged with stealing a gold watch valued at \$35, trem the store of Jacot. Courvoider & Co., manufacturing jessellers, of No. 119 Fulton treet. The accused, it is alleged, entered the store in question, and while one of them engaged the attention of the proprietors of the place the other lifted a watch off the counter and was about putting it into his pocket when he was discovered. He then let the valuable fall in the floor. The prisoners were brought before Justice Connoily at the Lower Police Court, where they were committed for examination. The prisoners deny the share preferred against them. were arrested yesterday afternoon by offic

Saming Liquid on Sunday .- A. Barlett, the keeper of a quor saloon in Gowanus, was tried before Justice Blaichley, yesterday, charged with selling liquor on Sun-day. He was adjudged guilly and fixed \$50 and costs. The Forests or Justice Layley The testimony before the special committee appointed by the Common Coun investigate the charges preferred against the Chief of Police by the Fire Department, concerning the dimensive between the police and firemen, at a fire in Jay freet, on the 4th of July last, was concluded before the committee on Tuesday night. The difficulty originated in the Chief of Police refusing to let any one go into the burning building, unless dressed in fireman's rig, which resulted in a collision between the police and firemen. The testimony of the Chief of Police is contradictory to the evilonce of some of the complainants. The committee will probably be ready to report at the next meeting of the Common Council, on the first Monday of beptember

A Boy I noward. -- A boy, named Patrick Markey, about years of age, was drowned yesterday at the foot of linton avenue, while bathing. His parents reside in anderbilt, near Flushing avenue. His body had not cen recovered up to a late hour last evening.

GERMAN FESTIVALS IN NEW JERSEY.-The Ein

AMERICAN OR ENDW NOTHING SENAT) RIAL NOMI-NATIONS.

The Senatorial Nominating Convention of the Know No things met last night in the four city districts, pursuan to previous arra ge e t. Five delegates from each ward constituted each district convention.

THEED DISTRICT.

The Convention met at Palace Hall, in Broadway, Dr W. Sleight in the chair. After some discussion, meeting, we understand, adjourned for two weeks. There were no ballotings, and therefore no particular indication in regard to the candidate likely to receive the nomina tion. We could not learn why the Convention postpone the matter, but it is not unlikely that it was in view of the action of some other convention of some other party— perhaps the hard shells. Time will un avel the skein.

This body met at the corner of Grand and Essex streets and was organized by the appointment of Thomas Wala

futtle, Esq., of the reventh, as secretary. Three candidates were in nomination, and the following result was had on the first ballot:-

Jos. H. Petty, Esq., Tenth ward, received 13 votes. A. G. Williams, Seventeenth " " 6 "
G. C. Dean, Thirteenth ward, " 1 "

PIPTH DISTRICT.

This body organized at the Mercer House, corner of Mercer and Broome streets, by the appointment of L. A. Cohen, Esq., of the Fighth ward, as chairman. Four Richmonds were in the field, each one enulous of the honors of Senatorial life, and a most spirited canvass was the result. H. Farrington and C. Holder, Esqs., of the Ninth ward, and A. Duganne and W. Wedgewood, o the Eighth ward, were the several combatants, each con-Edent of the victory, and all believing themselves fully and fairly entitled to the honor, which in reality they all were, but as it was isolated, the Convention attempted to individualize it, and after thirty ineffectual ballots, at 11 1/4 P. M. your reporter left, leaving the body to settle the vexed question, which he opines will be at or about

The Sixth District Convention was held at No. 435 Fourth avenue, James C. Edney, President; George W. Southwick, Secretary. Mr. E. T. Brooks, of the Eighteenth ward, was nominated by acclamation. Subsequently speeches were made by Messes. Edney, Taylor, War ell and others. The utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed throughout. ADDITIONAL WHIG CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY NOME

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Sheriff—Isaac B. Batchelor.
Comptroller—James Harper, J. Depuyster Ogden, Simeon Iraper, Nicholas Dean.
Stred Commissioner—James Dewey, Thirteenth ward, and Captain Henry Wilson, of Ninth ward.
Corners—Dr. Simmons, Ir. Ira Bilger.
Governor of the Almshouse—William H. Albertson, of Ninth ward, and John J. Herrick, of Eighteen h ward.
Sensturial Condidates—3. James H. Welsh; 4. Isaac Newton; 6. Willis Blackstone or Sanford i. Macomber, 6. Lieutenant William H. Browne, who served with the New York Volunteers, under General Scott, in Mexico.
Assembly Condidate—Alfred E. Crooker, First ward; 2. D. C. Henderson, Third ward; 13. Frederick A. Conkling, of Fifteenth ward; 16. William S. Gregory, of Twenty-first ward, or William H. Adams.

Kings County Soft Shell Conventions

met in their different Assembly districts last night, pur suant to a call of three members of the Democratic Gene ral Committee, for the purpose of electing delegates to he soft shell convention at Syracuse on the 29th inst.

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The First Assembly district assembled at Flatbush, but up to a late hour it could not be ascertained who had been elected designtes.

The Second Assembly district met at the Eleventh Ward Hotel, in Myrtle avenue. Hiram Funk acted as chalrman, end Phillip Riley secretary, and on motion, James H. Cernwell and Samuel E. Johnson were elected delegates, and Lewis W. Bell and William Gardiner, alternates. This meeting was quite large.

The Third Ascembly district was to meet at a private house in Wyckoff street, but we visited the place and were told that only two persons had been present, and they had left without deing anything.

REGATTA AT FORT HAMILTON .- A grand regatta will take place to-morrow afternoon, commencing at half-past 12 o'clock, at Fort Hamilton. There will be a rowing five dollars, the second best fifteen dollars, the third ten five dollars, the second best fifteen dollars, the third ten dollars, and the fourth five dollars. A rowing match for boys, with two pairs of sculls, will also take place, for which a silver goblet, valued at fifteen dollars, is offered, and to the second best a purse of ten dollars, with a number of other prizes. There will also be a sailing match between nineteen feet working boats, and the prizes effered are the same as those in the first rowing match. Forme of our most noted oarsmen have entered for the above contest, and we have no doubt it will be an exciting affair.

EXPLOSION OF A CAMPHENE LAMP.—Another explosion of camphene lamp occurred on Sunday evening, in the house at the corner of Twenty-second street and Third avenue. A lady named Mrs. Young, hearing the noise, incautiously opened the door of the room in which the explosion took place, and her clothes immediately took fire. Mrs. Y. dreadfully alarmed and enveloped by the flames, immediately rushed into the street, and alarmed fiames, immediately rushed into the street, and alarmed the people with her cries. Mr. John Murphy, who hap-pened to be passing at the time, caught her in his arms and ran to a heap of sand laying in the middle of the street. He at once covered her whole body, but the head, with the sand, and with the assistance of officers Hines, of the Mayor's oftee, and Farley, of the Eigh-teenth district, succeeded in extinguising the fiame-and saving Mrs. Y.'s life. Mrs. Y. was then carried home and attended by a physician, who considered her to be in a very dangerous condition. Mr. Murphy's hand-were very much burned.

FIRE DEPARTMENT .- A meeting of the friends of Mr. Charles Parkes, who was seriously injured in body by being buried beneath six feet of rubbish, in Jenning's Building, 251 Brondway, on the 25th April, 1854, was Building, 201 Brondway, on the 25th April, 1854, was held last evening, at Scheffer's Saloon, near the Broadway theatre, where all the preliminary arrangements for a grand vocal and instrumental concert, to be given on Monday evening. September 3, for his benefit, were made. It is hoped not only every fireman in the city, but the great body of the chizens themselves, who owe so much to the fire department, will contribute largely to such a laudable object.

held an inquest yesterday at 199 West Forty-first street upon the body of a child, eleven months old, named Car line leber, who was killed by accidentally falling from the third story window of the above premises. The jury rendered a verdiet of accidental death. FARILY JASS TUROWN OUT OF A WINDOW.—On Tues-

day night a man named Matthew Flood, restling at No. 26 City Hall place, got into a quarrel with his wife, which resulted in the latter being pitched head foremast out of the second story window to the street beneath. The unfortunate woman received a severe fracture of the skull, from which she will not probably recover. The injured woman was brought to the New York Hospital, where she was attended by the Thurston. hild about six years of age, named Catharine

tance of about 15 feet, and received a severe fracture of the spinul column. She was taken to the New York Hos pital for medical treatment. belera Punks, on Monday last, on board the steams rem, one of the passengers, Mr. Jaz Clark, caught

with a small hook and ordinary fish cord, a shark which measured eight feet long, and weighed between two and three hundred yound. The measure was skill-ally played with by his captor until he was exhausted, when we was harpouned and brought on deck. FRANCE NECESTA-On Saturday, the 18th inst. a rge, the and fat or was left in West street, between erry and Churles, apparently quite sick. Suring the

Cansus or Wisconsin.—The counties already reserved give a total of 468.215, and there are still residing the following counties:—Wandara, Wanparen, cor., I ewantee, Joughas, Ia Pointo Polk Theres of rick, Burn, Buffalo, Chippers, Clarke, Trempelon, schen, Ia Crosse, Monrae, rad Am Crawford, Birthard, Fack, Adams, Forage, Marathen, Flaswara, Optarime and Brown. Nonly all of these are new confidence and the Philip but we Ulink their uggregate populations cannot be less than 10,000 at a low endmale, which would early the total population of the Paint to about 500,000.

Fatal Accident on the Hariem Raticond.

Yester as forenoon, a gravel train on the Harlem Rall road was thrown of the track, two men being instantly crushed to death and four others badly wounded. The particulars are as follows:—A gravel train, consisting of cleven cars, was returning from Yorkville, empty, and when near Williamsbridge an or rucket upon the track, coming in contact with the train. The cars were back ing along the road, the locomotive being in the reas, and the ox rushing from the woods, and upon a curve of the road, was not seen in time to prevent the accident.

There were upon the cars at the time about thirty laborthe cars as soon as they perceived the danger. The three cars in advance were thrown off the tsack, falling,

bottom upwards, into a dich by the sile of the road. Two men, named l'atrick Mullen and James Barne, were instantiv killed. Four others were hart as follows:

John l'ooly, fatsilly injured, receiving a compound fracture of the thigh.

John Callaghan sufers severely from a crashed leg. The doctor is of opinion that he also cannot survive.

Lawrence Morton had his hip joint sholecated. The injury, though severe, is not one that will endanger his lite.

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Patrick Reefe received sems slight contusions in different parts of his body. He will soon recover, as no bones are broken.

Dr. McI ermott, of Westchester, being the physician nearest to the place of disaster, was immediately motified, and coming to the spot gave to the wounded men were then conveyed to the City Hospital.

Coroner Wm. Lawrence, of Westchester county, held an inquest yesterday afternoon at Williams! Bridge, upon the bodies of Burns and Mullon.

John Kennedy testified that he was on the rear car, together with James Burns, Patrick Mullen, Lawrence barriin, John Callahan and Batt booley; the gravel train had unloaded and was backing up; just as they came around the curve, about one-third of a mile south of the bridge, an ox ran out from behind some bushes upon the track, not over a rod ahead; he gave the alaras, but the care ran upon the ox, when he jumped and saved himself; three cars were thrown down the embankment, and the live men who were sitting on the car with him were also thrown down the embankment.

Wm. Maher, conductor of the gravel train, testified that as they were coming around the curve also thrown down the embankment.

Wm. Maher, conductor of the gravel train, testified that is time he was on the tender of the engine, and knowing there was something wrong he cried out to the engineer to reverse the engine, he then saw one end of a car raise up; the engine was reversed immediately, and the cars were stopped very suddenly, he then ran back and asked if any one was killed or hurt, on geing down the bank be saw two men lying dead upon the wall, as they lay entirely clear from the cars, the cars were backing up at a rate not exceeding twelve miles an hour; the gravel train was on the track in regular time, and no train was done within an hour; the fars were backing up at a rate not exceeding twelve miles and hour the e

John Dooley had both of his legs badly fractured. His

considered doubtful. I awrence Greene, the flag man, was admitted to the hospital, and after having his wounds dressed, was able to return home.

There were some thirty men on the train, all of whom escaped injury by jumping oif, except those on the last car.

Commissioners of Emigration.

Verplanck, (in the chair,) Carrigan, Kelly, Morgan, Kennedy, Purdy and Garrigue.

The Committee on Castle Garden reported the charac-

ter of the changes effected in that place to make it an emigrant depot.

that a committee be appointed to draw up a statement of the manner of conducting business at Castle Garden, which information should be published for the benefit of persons in Europe who purpose to emigrate to this coun-ity. Messra, Garrigue, Kennedy and Verplanck were aptry. Mesers, Garrigue, Kennedy and Verplanck were appointed such committee. It was also resolved, that a
examittee be authorized to prepare a communication
suitable to be addressed to foreign authorities, showing
the propriety of restraining or suppressing booking
gents in their ports, and to obtain the sanction of the
authorities at Washington in support of these views.

A communication was received from Dr. Harris, asking
for twe gallons of brandy and a similar quantity by wine.
The Poetor complains that the quality of the liquor furrished is bad, and asked for the first rate article. The
communication was laid on the table. After transacting
some unimportant business the Board adjourned.

Number of emigrants arrived to Aug. 16, 1855...
"since to Aug. 22, "... Total Number of emigrants to same date in 1854 Decrease this year...

Number of inmates in institution on Wards Island.

Number of inmates in Marine Hospital... 2.220 1-bursements to Aug. 15...... undry expenses of Aug. 15.....

Supreme Court-Special Term. THE STREET SWEEPING MACRINES IN LAW AND IN

Ato, 22 - John Hartman es Bolt. A. Smith and others,

ond S. M. Burkinghom on the Some.—A motion was made by Mr. Laroque to discharge the several attachments sued against the street sweeping machines and about that the defendants were non-residents, and that one. Altimus was the owner of the greater part of the property which it was contended was not subject to levy under said attachment. Mr. McCunn raised a preliminary objection that the motion could not be made, and that the remery, if any, was under the reviset statuse against the wheriff. The court sustained plaintiff's objection.

DEMOCRATIC HARD SHELL CONVENTION, etallowing are the names of all the delegates to the and shell State Convention, which meets to-day at Syraie, we have been able to gather :--

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New Fork.—let district, Joseph W. Bacaburn; 2d.

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Louge B. Schles, 8th. John Barrison 9th. John Mocher,

Ch. William A. Tarmure, 11th. Asahel S. Levy, 12th.

Luich E. Fickles, 13th. Augustus Lehall; 14th. 13tjub.

Fard 18th. Julius Johnson, 16th. Bandel B. Taylor.

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Morros - William E. Fiklimore.
Genero-James J. Shepard, Flyah Berrick.
Counsdays - John A. Oreen, Jr.
Kamerom-David Cady,
Allary-Willet Faris, John E. Nafer, Samuel G. Courtsey, E. E. Wendell
Broom-George Bartlet.
Scrutzpo-Charles E. Lester.
Cromge-Funnell Owler, Officert J. Beebe.

TENNESSEE WHEAT FOR NEW YORK.-Waiting at

The Street When The New York — Waiting the depet at Kartrenbert', a few days shows, for the on the form of the building full of wheat in makes, ready it transportation to market. Much of this wheat is maked to make the consideration on which when has ever been sent from the form of the Waiting the work peeps and the fast is worth recording on evidence of the value of railrends. We have that it means quant like have been sent from all the dayses of picture of the value of railrends. We have that it necessary to the worth the dayses of picture of the worth the dayses of the worth the torned. This wheat is sent for examinate by relating to the worth when the sent for the worth when the sent for the picture of the worth when the form the completion of our ultimates and other practices. When the form the completion of our ultimates the full of the picture of the worth more before for or of the picture. Our formation, worth more the form for you filly down. Our formation or we worth more the form for you filly of the point. Our formation or we worth the contraction of the picture for your fill of the picture for your fill of the picture.

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

NOTHING NEW FROM THE CRIMEA.

The Bombardment of Taganrog, and the Reported Bombardment of Revel.

IMPORTANT FROM SPAIN

Anglo-French Alliance.

RAVAGES OF THE CHOLERA Arrival of Mad'lle Rachel.

CONSOLS 91.

COTTON STEADY BREADSTUFFS DULL.

Our London, Paris, Vienna and Madrid Correspendence.

The United States mail steamer Pacific, from Liverpool, Saturday, August 11, arrived at this port at halfpast 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

M'lle Rachel and suite are passengers.

The Pacific arrived out on Sunday morning the 5th, at 15 minutes past two o'clock.

The steamship Arago arrived off Cowes at 10 o'clock, the morning of Friday, the 10th.

The news by this arrival is unsatisfying—many ru-mors and lew facts. Nothing definite from the Orimes. Private advices say that the bombardment had been re-sumed, but as yet we do not know with what effect. General Markham is spoken of in certain circles as likely to succeed to the command; but the statement is doubtful. Sir Colin Campbell's appointment would be Duke of Cambridge, but he prudently declines the honor, offering, however, to go out as second in command. Meantime General Simpson continues with the army. Omer Pacha is appointed commander-in-chief of the Turks in Asia. Some operations, of no great moment, have been executed by the allies in the Sea of Azoff. The Black Sea fleet is still concentrated for some great move-ment. Accept the main is confidently expected in the Baltic. Ninety ships are assembled at Nargen, and opin-ions on board are divided as to whether their destination be Revel or Sweaborg-most probably the latter.

The well informed Paris correspondent of the London Finer states that Austria has just made spontaneous advances of more friendly relations towards the Western Powers. Lord Palmerston, in Parliament, conveyed a similar meaning, but the public are slow to believe in

Intelligence has been received that both the Russians and the Allies are preparing for a grand operation at

at foreign courts a circular dated June 24, in reply to Lord Clarendon's note of June 6, which itself was a reply to a Russian document, of date May 10. The object of both the Russian circulars is to announce to friendly powers that Russia adheres to the doctrine that "the flag covers the cargo," but that Britain has infringed on

and repudiates that principle.

The New Prussian Gazette (the Russian organ at Beelin) pretends to give a true account of the Newelrode des-patch of the 5th of July (said to be incorrectly reported

patch of the 6th of July (said to be incorrectly reported by the Faits Include).—

Count Nesselrade expresses in this note his recognitions of the pacific efforts of the Austrian cabinet, and states clearly, not only that fluesh would accept the Austrian proposal, but is even still disposed to take it into sections consideration. The test of this nate has been communicated efficiently, but not officially, to M. de Bourqueney. The report that Russia was willing to accept the Four Points as interpreted by the Allies is unfounded.

Paris correspondence is full of allusion to what is termed a "legitimist conspiracy." The sum and sub D'Escars and Chapot, have been in communication of encouraging the Carlist insurrection in Spain, and the ulterior hopes of bringing about a favorable chance for Henry V., so called. Russian com-plicity is proved in the matter, and the French govern ment has eagerly seized the opportunity of making litical capital both at home and in Spain. Closely lowing on the exposure of this "conspiracy" is an an-nouncement that Spain will definitely contribute 25,000 men to the allies, (to be paid by France and England,) and that France agrees to uphold the throne of Isabella against all danger, from whatever source. This intelli-gence is stated in positive form, but requires further

partered in the North and East of France, will pass through Paris during the month of August, on their way-to join the army in the Crimea. The detachments fur-nished by the other regiments will proceed directly to the ports of embarkation.

The Russians have burned all the remaining stores of

grain at Kertsch to prevent exportation by the allies.

The Turkish war bill has now passed both houses of Parliament, and as soon as it has received the royal assent a notification will be issued by the Turkish Minie ter, inviting the attention of capitalists to hear the con ditions on which the amount is proposed to be raised. The leading correspondent of the London Olde, we

on August 3, on the subject of a Spanish Crimean contin Marshal O'Donnell has returned from the Escurial, where he has passed two days with the Queen. On his arrival a long and interes top cathert council was held, and if was decided that spain should join the Western Alliance, and furnish a contingent of 25,000 men. This resolution was notified yesterday morning to the Ministers of France and England. At first Espartero was opposed to the project, but he has since acquisesed in the arguments of O'Donnell and Zabala.

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It is understood that in all renewals of government contracts for transport steamers the terms will be reduced from 50s. to 45s, or 40s.

Voluminous correspondence is published respecting the Hango affair—including the letter of Lieut. Geneste. Gen. Canrobert has embarked for France.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Scamphore of Marreilles, in speaking of the new Yorkish Amhanador to Parts, says:-- "I think that Measuret Bey will please Palicty. He is a well made man, of about 30, and of pleasing physiognomy, speaks French well, and unites to a Furopean education the tact of an Oriental diplomatiet." The following are the names of the gentlemen spected with the new Turkish embaney: Risa Boy, first ounciller of embassy; Agop, second do.; Server Effendi. cond secretary; Sefels, Naum and Paul Mangee, at

taches, and Chauvin, chancellor, A meeting of the Administrative Reform Association was held on the 8th, at the London Tavern, for the purcommittee presented a voluminous document. Mesers, Brown, Tite, Lindsay and Misil, Members of Parliament,

spoke in favor of the objects of the Association.

Another meeting in favor of the re-establishment of the kingdom of Poland, was hold in St. Martin's Hall, Lonion; on the 8th the Earl of Harrington presiding. The meeting was extremely appearance and a Mr. Collect moved, as an amendment, that ... Cordially desiring the restoration of Poland, this meeting cannot forget that the perfectious conduct of Lord Palmerston from 1801 to 1846, and that so long as Palmerston remains in office, no proposition for the restoration of Polant can be any thing but a celusion and a stare." In the disturbance that encode, the chairman left the hall. George Theory-con put the assentiment, which was declared carried. He

sers l'est spoke in favor of the original motion. The Ring of Hanover has issued a precisemation defining his position with reference to the accommodituations of the constitution of 1848, which he wisterally repeale. Count Rielmannenge has gone to Frankfort to request the mid of federal troops to suppress any attempt at re-

M. de Seebach, the Saxon Minister in Paris, and who